

Everybody's Coming to Gleichen Exhibition, Oct. 11 & 12

What promises to be the largest, from the number of exhibits, and the most attractive Exhibition yet held in Gleichen is to take place on the 11th and 12th of October. The success of the Fair is now assured, as the phenomenal result of the crops in general have eclipsed the most sanguine hopes, and the grain exhibits will, therefore, be of an exceptionally attractive character, and the quality of the classes, probably, will not be excelled in any other part of the province, and, consequently, will be of great interest to the community at large.

The horse and cattle exhibits of this district have already gained fame and, in several classes, championship honors in the Provincial Fairs, and will be a centre of attraction to many, and worthy the admiration of all. The competition between the various breeders promises to be very keen, as there is a strong rivalry for the superiority of stock.

The poultry, dairy and vegetable exhibits promise to excel anything of the kind yet seen in Gleichen. Of these later days a considerable advance has been made locally in these lines, and for that reason a display of bright plumaged cocks and hens, an abundance of tasty, appetizing table dainties, pats of butter to spread over (your bread, of course), batches of bread, cakes, cookies and pies—such as only the housewives of this district cannot be excelled in. Then, the show of ladies' work will be worthy the attention and admiration that will be bestowed upon it, and judging from the fact that there will be large increase, this year, in the number of exhibits, there is sure to be a very excellent display, and one that will be appreciated to make the male visitor wish he could change his sex, so that they may be his to wear.

However, at the present time, it behoves every resident of this district to do something, however small it may be, to aid the board of directors in making this exhibition a worthy display of the district's capabilities. So now you do not want to lag behind; but get right for business to let the outside parts know what the products and talents of the Gleichenites really are.

The big two day's sports program is an assured draw, comprising trotting, racing and athletic events. The known quality of the local stables, and the number of visiting horses is creating a great amount of interest. The prizes are liberal and the committee in charge are working all they know to carry out their program to the greatest advantage to all.

Exhibition Notes

Don-O-So is entering into the Free-for-all and Local race.

The latest reports from the local stables indicate some excellent sport.

The election is over and the Exhibition is now the most interesting event.

Jas. Young has a "dark" pacing horse, which will leave no walk ways in the farmers' race.

The directors of the Gleichen District Agricultural Association have decided to award cash prizes for preserves, as these were omitted from the prize lists. They will also award prize tickets to all other exhibits not on the list, for which there will be no entrance fee charged.

J. W. Burr states he will enter "Fred B." in the 2.40 class and as he is well-known quite a number will figure him among the fastest.

The directors have decided to place on the sports program for the Gleichen Exhibition at least one more event, and this should be of special interest as it is for horses owned for not less than thirty days within forty miles of this town. This will encourage local men to go in for good horses.

The Call will not appear on time next issue as we desire to print the entire list of prizes of the Gleichen Exhibition.

W. J. McClellan, one of Calgary's leading racehorse owners, has engaged three stables at the Exhibition grounds and will bring down his fastest horses to the fair. The sports will certainly be interesting.

Mr. Bigger, of Nanaka, has entered "Tom Keen" in the trotting event and will keep some of our local men busy.

Queenstown expects to carry off the wheat prizes but the north farmers will do their little best.

J. B. Leggat will be in the races as usual and says Flora Dora is in better shape than ever. He has purchased Bay Babe from D. C. Wishart and believes he is in better condition than when he won the free-for-all on May 21th. His Little Mack will also be a strong favorite for the 2.40.

J. W. Burr purchased "Don-O-So" at Medicine Hat last week, and will enter him in the races during the Exhibition. He is a fine animal, and it is expected he will successfully compete with the best horses from Calgary, having a very fast record.

Chas. O'Bryen is expected to enter a couple of "dark" horses.

What's Henderson doing towards the tug-of-war? Get busy Tom, Norman is ready for most anything.

The Palace Hotel proprietors have decided to give dances in the new Gleichen Opera House on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, thus assuring plenty of entertainment for each night of the exhibition. The admission will be \$1 for gentlemen and ladies free, but a charge of 25c per plate will be made for supper served in the hotel.

D. C. Wishart has purchased "Don M" from W. J. McClellan of Calgary. This is a very fast horse and holds the Calgary record for a half mile and has a half mile mark of 2.29 1/2.

All entries should reach the Secretary by the 8th.

A. J. McARTHUR ELECTED M.P.P. BY A HANDSOME MAJORITY

He has Rolled up a Total of 1076 Votes, With a Majority of 204.

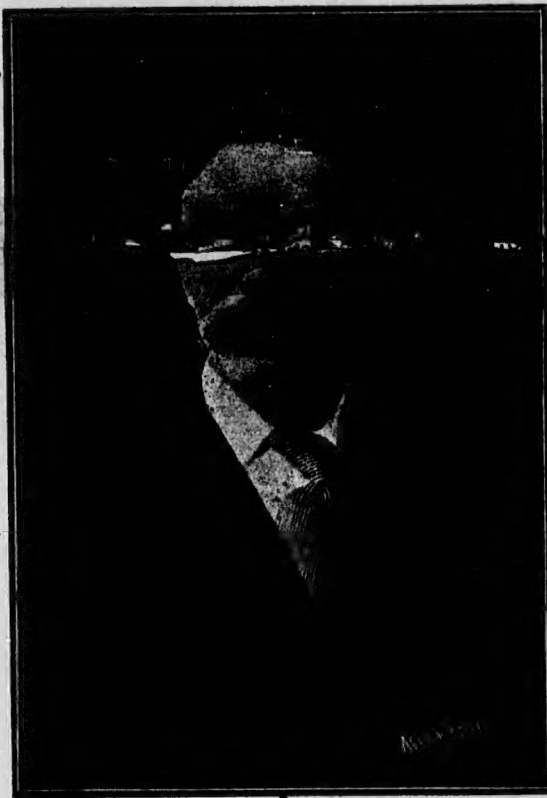
The Gleichen election is over and A. J. McArthur will represent Gleichen in the Alberta Legislature for the balance of the term, having won on Monday over Mr. Riley by a majority of 204 votes.

This being a bye-election it was not a very exciting one, and the usual party interest taken in provincial elections here was not manifested. The reason for this was that the election was thought to have been brought on more as a family quarrel, and the few issues brought forward did not rouse the interests of the electors to any great extent. Many did not vote at all, while others who did exercise their privilege in this direction were not at all enthusiastic. Nevertheless, there were a good many who took a very active part and worked hard to elect the candidate they most admired.

In this town the streets were pretty well lined with people all day, but there was little betting done on the results and odds were practically not offered at all.

The Gleichen poll, giving Mr. McArthur 1076 and Mr. Riley 69 was received with considerable interest, but there was no great cheering, the result being about as had been expected.

Then the first few returns to arrive were in favor of Mr. Riley, when it was announced Hillhurst gave him a majority of 200 his admirers were quite jubilant, but later it was found this included Sunny



A. J. McArthur, Gleichen's New M.P.P.

side and Westmount. Other returns soon brought Mr. McArthur in the lead, and by six o'clock he was over 100 ahead with only four outlying polls to hear from. It was then conceded by all that he was elected, which proved to be correct as each of these gave him majorities, until the full returns showed he had a majority of 205.

As will be seen by the list of complete returns below Mr. McArthur has much to be proud of as his majorities were distributed over a very wide district.

Poll	Votes Cast		Majority	
	McARTHUR	RILEY	McARTHUR	RILEY
Gleichen	107	69	38	
Nanaka	12	16		4
Strathmore	60	60		
Cheadle	13	20		7
Langdon	43	35	8	
Shepard	20	41		21
Moorehouse	22	15	7	
Malburg	2	6		4
Freeman's	13	6	7	
Rocky Ford	28	11	17	
Biggs	56	5	51	
Coopers	4	22		18
Simons Valley	21	15	6	
Buddington	35	41		6
Williams	24	9	15	
Keoma and Dalroy			5	
Irricana	67	11	56	
Rosebud			31	
Two Bar	14	1	13	
Cluny	11	16		5
Crowfoot	0	11		11
Basano	70	55	15	
Brooks	55	17	38	
Bow River	37	4	33	
Strathmead	11	3	8	
Crescent Heights	119	65	54	
Riverside	154	78	76	
Sunnyside	35	90		55
Hillhurst	11	96		85
Westmount	5	65		60

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

SIR EDMUND WALKER, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., PRESIDENT
ALEXANDER LAIRD, GENERAL MANAGER

PAID-UP CAPITAL, \$10,000,000 RESERVE FUND, \$6,000,000

BANK MONEY ORDERS

are safe, cheap and convenient. They are payable free of charge at all banks in Canada (except in the Yukon District). The Money Orders issued by this Bank are also payable free of charge in the principal cities of the United States, and at the rate of \$4.90 to the £ sterling in Great Britain and Ireland. They can be obtained at any office of the Bank on application.

GLEICHEN BRANCH. W. R. McKIE, Manager

Mr. Riley's Past Achievements

In view of the outcome of Monday's election it is interesting to look back on the results achieved by Mr. Riley in former elections, which are here appended.

In the general election of 1909 when Mr. Riley ran as a straight Liberal candidate, he was returned with a majority of 215 over James Shouldice, a straight Conservative, who was one of his strongest opponents in this last campaign.

In his first election in 1905, Mr. Riley was elected by a majority of 128. On that occasion when he ran as a straight Liberal against W. J. Walsh, K.C. of Calgary, who was the Conservative nominee. The vote polled then was, Riley 539, Walsh 431.

In the first election in Gleichen in 1905, when Mr. Justice Stuart ran against Mr. J. Hayes, Mr. Stuart defeating his opponent by 27 votes, the figures on that occasion being Mr. Stuart 667, Mr. Hayes 640. Later, Mr. Stuart resigned to go on the bench, and this caused the election of 1898 when Mr. Riley defeated Mr. Walsh by a majority of 128.

The detailed result of the 1909 elections was as follows:

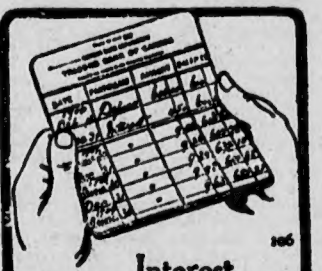
	Riley	Shouldice
Gleichen	100	47
Strathmore	44	67
Cheadle	12	10
Langdon	33	27
Shepard	33	54
Bow River	10	3
Moorehouse	24	41
Riverside	105	38
Crescent Heights	53	42
Hillhurst No. 1	141	38
Hillhurst No. 2	55	18
Buddington	47	37
Eagle Creek	26	13
Basano	21	7
Brooks	7	10
Rosebud	14	1
Williams	26	25
Little	9	20
Crowfoot	11	2

Totals.....770 525
Majority for Riley—245

"Black Bess," owned by W. G. Knyvett, of Strathmore, has been in Gleichen for several days past and is being trained by "Doc" Hughes and is expected to be among the winners. Mr. Knyvett also has another fast horse that he will bring down.

While the race events are attracting much attention among the local sports it may be well to point out that our farmers will supply more real solid good for this district than the fast horses. Many of them are now busy preparing exhibits that will place beyond all doubt the fertility of this district even in a dry season and visitors from a distance will have an opportunity to judge for themselves.

C. J. Bray has had a trainer working on "Joe Stanton" for several weeks past and is now ready to back him in the local race and the free for all. "Joe Stanton" is recognized as a very fast animal, but the trouble has been to get him started. The new trainer has over come this difficulty and "Joe" may be expected to furnish a surprise.



Interest Accumulates

every hour, day and night, on your deposits in the Savings Bank of Canada. In time the interest amounts to as much as the original savings, thus doubling your saving power.

The money is not tied up either, for you can draw out what you want at any time without delay or bother.

A Bank Pass-Book is a first-class start on the road to independence, if not wealth.

THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA

GLEICHEN, ALTA.



SITTINGS OF THE DISTRICT COURT

NOTICE

A SITTING OF THE DISTRICT COURT will be held at GLEICHEN on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12th, commencing at 10 a.m.
A. V. BLAIN,
Acting Deputy Attorney General
Dated at Edmonton this 31st day of October, 1910.

PIPING HOT

In the
FAIR GROUNDS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, 11th & 12th
OCTOBER, 1910

GOOD SQUARE
MEALS—HOT

Will be Served by the Presbyterian
Church Ladies' Aid

Ladies' Aid Sale of Work in Fair
Grounds, on Tuesday and Wednesday—APRONS, UNDERCLOTHING
and FANCY ARTICLES

Meals! Meals!

J. E. OSTRANDER
Wishes to announce that he has
taken over the

WHITE HOUSE RESTAURANT

And is now Catering for the

GENERAL PUBLIC

with

First-Class Meals

At Reasonable Prices

WEST IS VERY LOYAL

BRITISH SENTIMENT STRONG IN THE WEST

Dr. George Bryce, Addressing the Royal Society, Says Foreign Born Residents are Being Assimilated—Can Rely on Integrity of Canadian People to Perpetuate Lasting Canadian Sentiment.

Ottawa.—The Royal Society of Canada met in the Normal school, under the presidency of Dr. George Bryce, of Winnipeg.

Dr. Bryce, president, in his opening remarks, stated that it had been hoped to have Ambassador James Bryce, from Washington, to deliver a lecture, but that Sir James had been unable to come. He also explained what the Royal Society had done in getting the government to establish an ethnological department of the geological survey, for which purpose two grants had been secured. The government had also promised that space would be given in the new museum for the storage of the valuable library of the society.

The evening fixture was the presidential address by Rev. Dr. George Bryce. As a preliminary, Dr. J. W. Robertson, chairman of the royal commission on technical education and other members of the commission in the city were introduced, and Dr. Robertson in a short address explained to the members of the Royal Society the objects which are being aimed at by the commission. In a word, he said it was to gather information in which it will make Canadians better fitted for their jobs. Already the evidence of over 600 people had been taken and when the work was concluded the members hoped that they would have accomplished something which would make Canada a better country in which to live.

The address by Dr. Bryce, on "The Canadianization of western Canada," was marked with a high note of optimism. It was largely historical, the speaker tracing the story of the western country from the time it was taken over from the Hudson's Bay company to the present time. British sentiment, he said, had always been strong in the west. It was cultivated by the Hudson's Bay company in the beginning, and had remained strong ever since. In Winnipeg there was more real British sentiment than in the good city of Toronto. Dr. Bryce could not say that it was likely to be lessened by the large influx of foreign people. Eastern Canada in its early days, he said, had succeeded in assimilating a large number of foreign born. Western Canada could be depended upon to do the same.

Speaking more particularly of the so-called American invasion, Dr. Bryce said that not more than twenty per cent. came from pure American stock. Eighty per cent. were Canadians who were returning from the United States to their native land. He said that the United States for a variety of reasons. They prefer Canadian laws, and the way in which they are administered. They consider that Canadian schools are better than those of the United States, and that is better control of railways and that is a consequence of these conditions "are better for farmers. Practically all are willing to become British subjects. In view of these things Dr. Bryce said Canadians could rely on their school laws and institutions and the integrity of the Canadian people to give to all foreigners, who are within their boundaries, in the course of time, a strong and lasting Canadian sentiment.

RUSSIAN FUGITIVE IN WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Man.—Longinus Theodor Gurus, a fugitive member of the Russian duma, has arrived here from Chicago to give evidence on behalf of Saava Fedorenko, whose extradition is sought by the Russian government. Gurus was one of the nine members of the duma who were indicted, and one of the nine who escaped. He was pursued across the country for seven months, but finally made his way out with the assistance of forged passports. The interest in the Fedorenko case is increasing on account of the prominent refugees who are fighting to have the prisoner released.

INDIANS OBJECT

They Hold Pow-Wow and Resolve to Keep Fort George Townsite

Victoria, B. C.—Semi-official advice from Fort George state that a great pow-wow of the Indians has just been held there, as a result of which a decision was reached not on any account to consent to the surrender of the reservation at the junction of the Fraser and the Nechako rivers which is desired for a Grand Trunk Pacific townsite and divisional purposes. Centuries of possession and the fact that countless ancestors are buried there chiefly operated toward bringing the Indians to this decision. The government has no power to annul the decision.

Eulogize Fielding

London.—W. A. Hewins, secretary of the tariff commission, states that it is evident the trade commissioners' report owes a great deal to the Hon. Mr. Fielding, who is one of the great men of the empire, and typically English in his way of handling the tariff question. He wisely added esteem. The policy and principles upon which the tariff preference should be arranged as enunciated by Mr. Fielding and his conferees are the accepted policy of the Unionist party.

Oddfellows to Meet in Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Man.—Delegates who have returned from a session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Oddfellows, at Atlanta, Ga., say that the session of 1912 will be held in this city.

It goes to Indianapolis next year, with the understanding that Winnipeg will be the choice for the following year.

INDIANS PREDICT COLD WINTER

Say the Animals in the Hills are Preparing for a Heavy Snowfall

Fort George.—The Indians along the Kootenay river flats near Kootenay Landing and in the Creston and Boundary districts are predicting that the coming winter will be a very cold one. The old-timers who came down from the hills tell the same story.

They all point to the facts that the fur-bearing animals are this fall growing heavier and longer coats than customary; that the muskrats are building their houses larger and higher than is usual in mild winters; the bears are starting to select dens in the most protected places they can find, and that the pretty little chipmunks and gophers are also giving signs that they are preparing for a cold winter.

Both the men who have spent many years of their life in the hills and the Indians are casual and close observers of the habits of animals and such deep believers in the truth of the instinct, or whatever it may be, that guides them in their continual fight against nature, that it will be interesting to await the winter and see if these prognostications become true. Said a prospector who had recently returned from the Lardreau country: "The wild animals certainly seem to be preparing for a cold winter and much snow."

POLICE ATTACK REPORTERS

Newspaper Men Complain About the Methods of the German Police

Berlin, Germany.—American Ambassador Hill, acting on instructions of the state department at Washington, called at the foreign office recently, and requested an inquiry into the proper official redress for the writer's assault made by the police upon Frederick W. Wille, the correspondent of the New York Times, during the coal strikers' rioting recently.

In company with the correspondents of Reuters' Telegraph company, the New York World and the New York Sun, Mr. Wille, engaged in his duties, was watching the police and rioters from a motor car, when the party was set upon by the police and painfully injured.

R. Seymour, the British charge d'affaires, has received, simultaneously, a protest from the three other newspaper men, who are British subjects. He now awaits instructions from London.

EDMONTON TO THE GREAT LAKES

The G. T. P. Will Take Over the Road East of Winnipeg From Government and Run the Road

Winnipeg.—E. J. Chamberlain, general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific, who is at Superior Junction, states that the company will take over the section between here and Lake Superior Junction from the government and will run westward from it.

This will give the Grand Trunk Pacific a grain route between Edmonton and the Great Lakes, over the company's tracks with the exception of a few miles in the vicinity of Winnipeg, where the tracks of the Canadian Northern will be used owing to the non-completion of the bridges across the Red river here.

LEAVES CHARITIES MUCH

Estate of Late Millionaire Grain Operator Estimated at \$5,000,000

Chicago.—George W. Patten, the millionaire grain operator who died recently of tuberculosis at the home of his brother, James A. Patten, in Evanston, left a fortune estimated at \$5,000,000, the greater part of which, it is said, will be left to public charities, including a large donation for the furtherance of the anti-tuberculosis campaign.

Two weeks ago the announcement was made that Mr. Patten had created a fund of \$500,000, known as the "Agnes and Louisa Patten fund," for the endowment of the Evanston Hospital Association, an institution in which the two brothers took a great interest.

KING IS ARTILLERYMAN

Becomes An Honorary Member of the Ancient Boston Company

Boston, Mass.—King George V., of England, became an honorary member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, and with in a few days a committee of three will proceed to notify him of his new dignity. The suggestion that the present King be invited to take the place of his late father on the rolls of the company was received with the greatest enthusiasm.

Canada's Customs Show Big Increase

Ottawa.—The first six months of the fiscal year which has just ended, shows an increase of \$36,476.13 in the customs over the same period last year. The figures being: 1910-11, \$35,550,544.09; 1909-10, \$35,781,068.86. The receipts for the month amounted to \$8,267,939.61 as against \$5,537,548.04, an increase of \$1,030,481.77. The indications are that the customs' revenue of the Dominion will reach \$73,000,000 and may attain \$75,000,000.

To Bring British Families to the West

Winnipeg, Man.—Winnipeg business men have subscribed a guarantee fund of \$12,500 in order to guarantee the scheme of the Winnipeg Development and Industrial Bureau to assist wives and families in Great Britain of immigrants now settled in Winnipeg to rejoin their husbands.

Commissioner Roland states that eastern and western cities are anxious to take up the idea, and every mail brings inquiries for the details.

Try to Undermine Monroe Doctrine

Wellington, N.Z.—Dr. Bell states that the idea has taken a firm hold of the United States that Germany is building Dreadnoughts with a view of making the Monroe doctrine ineffectual, Germany's objective being Brazil and having no designs on British dominions.

SAFE AND EASY ROUTE

HUDSON BAY PROJECT HAS MANY SUPPORTERS

Western Shore of Hudson Bay is the Same Distance from Europe as Montreal, and One Thousand Miles Nearer Western Grain Fields—Navigation of Hudson Bay said to be Safe as the St. Lawrence.

Toronto.—The conditions and problems of the Hudson bay were the subject of an address before the Empire club by Mr. L. S. Amery, formerly colonial editor of The London Times, who accompanied Earl Grey on his trip through the North. Mr. Amery said in part:

"Owing to the shape of the globe, the distance to the western shore of Hudson Bay from Europe is the same as to Montreal, about 3,000 miles. In addition the shore is approximately 1,000 miles nearer the grain fields of the West.

"I am persuaded the grain fields of the West will extend from 150 to 250 miles north of the present northern belt. The difficulty in the way of building a railway to the bay is practically nil. The only practicable harbor is Fort Churchill, and although but three or four ships can now find a place within it, there is plenty of room for extension of the space. If a route could be charted into Nelson harbor would offer superior facilities and would supply a better country than the St. Lawrence.

"For ordinary traffic Hudson straits are not open till the middle of July, and remain open until the middle of November. Navigation of Hudson Bay itself is just as safe as navigation of the St. Lawrence.

"Given proper Marconi stations and light houses, shipping could have practically four months open season to and from the bay, allowing a vessel to make three complete trips from England."

HAVE TAPPED MAIN SUPPLY

Company Find Petroleum Gas and Expect to Soon Reach the Oil Zone

Edmonton.—A flow of petroleum gas, at a depth of 300 feet, and burning to a height of 30 feet, was struck recently at Morinville, about 100 miles from Edmonton, at borings of the California-Alberta Oil company. Boring is still being continued. A flow was struck a week ago at 300 feet, and the next morning another flow at 360 feet, which burst through the water in the boring, and burned to a height of over 30 feet, half way in the air. This is the first strike that has been made in two years and looks hopeful. The company have spent \$20,000 on the property in boring operations. The oil experts say that the gas struck is petroleum gas, and have great hopes of striking oil.

NO LIBERTY IN KOREA

Empire Has Power to Make Edicts, But Japan Can Cancel Them

Tokio, Japan.—The regulations adopted for the government of Korea were gazetted recently. They provide for a governor-general, invested with authority to make ordinances subject to the approval of the Emperor of Japan. A premier and privy council to administer affairs will be appointed.

The governor-general will be Lieutenant-General Viscount Torachin, heretofore the resident-general of Korea, and Deputy Resident-General Isaburo Yamagata will be the president of the privy council.

New Industry for Medicine Hat

Medicine Hat.—A new company has been formed here under the caption of "The Alberta Rolling Mills Company," the capitalization of the company being \$150,000, of which sum \$10,000 will be spent in erecting buildings, \$10,000 in railway sidings and facilities, and \$80,000 in machinery and plant.

The company has agreed to take over the new gas line which has been bored to the 1,000 foot level, and gives a daily flow of nearly 3,000,000 feet, in lieu of requiring the city to furnish a 3,000,000 feet per day supply. The ratepayers will vote on the bylaw early in October.

G. T. P. Surveying Spur

Calgary.—J. A. MacCullough, vice-president and general manager, and J. W. Vermilyea, secretary-treasurer of the Three Hills Coal and Development Co., Limited, returned recently from the company's mines at Three Hills. The G. T. P. railway has about completed its grades at Three Hills and a spur track is being built into the mines. A new subdivision is being surveyed close to the railway and will be put on the market next month.

May Buy London Street Railway

London, Ont.—It is stated, on what is considered "the best authority," that Mackenzie and Mann are taking steps to secure control of the London street railway and also of the London and Lake Erie Traction company.

Important Meeting of Missionaries

Winnipeg, Man.—Missionaries from Western Presbyterian fields assembled here recently, and received their allotments for the season, with instructions and suggestions from prominent church workers.

10,000,000 ACRES OF GOOD LAND

Such is the Report of the Exploration Division of the Interior Department

Regina, Sask.—That of the twenty-one million acres explored in the northern part of Saskatchewan and Alberta that ten million acres are available, is the gist of a report which has been issued by the Northwest exploration division of the department of the interior, covering its work for last year.

The district covered in the report is that part of Saskatchewan and Alberta north of the surveyed area and bounded by Green Lake, Beaver river and the connecting waters to Fortage La Loche, thence down the Clearwater to the Athabasca and up the latter to the north limit of the surveyed area.

The exploration was worked by a party of several men, members of the firm of J. H. Crean, who believed that ten millions out of the twenty-one is a conservative estimate of the land available for settlement in its present state.

The greater portion of the remaining area would repay expenditures for drainage. Two million acres are covered with water. The present conditions prevailing, it is stated, offer no obstacle to farming, and experiments in agriculture attempted there have almost been satisfactory.

"The difficulties of this section to reach the beautiful and fertile valley of Clearwater will no longer exist when the railway to McMurray, which is now proposed to be built, is completed," is says in conclusion.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT

Date of Opening of Session Not Yet Considered, But Will Probably be Not Later Than Nov. 7

Ottawa.—The date of the opening of the parliamentary session has not yet been considered by the cabinet council, but there is little disposition in the best informed circles to place any credence in the report that the house will not meet till January.

The estimates are now being prepared by the various departments, and these can all be dealt with by the council in the course of a month.

While there are a variety of important matters to be dealt with this session, the legislation to be introduced will not involve much earthly consideration, as did the insurance and anti-gambling bills of last session, when interests from the Atlantic to the Pacific were heard. The bill which will involve most consideration will be the act to amend the banking act. Another reason why the house should meet in November is that it must rise early in the summer in order that the premier may attend the coronation of King George. The decoration of the senate chamber may cause a short delay, but the house is almost certain to meet not later than Nov. 7.

ARE WATCHING CANADA'S ACT

Minister of Labor is Receiving Many Inquiries Regarding the Industrial Disputes Law

London.—Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, minister of labor for Canada, interviewed at Paris, said that during his stay on the Continent he found that the different countries of Europe are following with close attention Canada's Industrial Disputes Investigation Act. Mr. King has received many inquiries from public men re the working of the act, and measures drafted along similar lines will be introduced in Canada and Sweden. Mr. King added that the legislation in Canada to curb trusts has also created considerable interest, one or two ministers having expressed the intention of sending special investigators to Canada to report to their governments on the working of the Canadian law.

WILL AMEND CONSTITUTION

Commonwealth to Have Complete Legislative Control of its Own Domestic Affairs

Melbourne, Australia.—In federal parliament recently Attorney-General Hughes introduced a bill amending the constitution, giving the Commonwealth complete legislative control of trade, commerce; corporation and industrial matters, including employment, wages and settlement of disputes, and giving it power to deal with combinations and monopolies. The bill was read a first time and when passed, will be referred to the people.

MOST FRUIT IS GOOD

But There Are Cases Where the Complaints of Purchasers Are Well Founded

Ottawa, Ont.—A. McGill, chief analyst of the inland revenue department, reports upon 436 samples of packaged fruit purchased from throughout the Dominion in April and May last. The results, he says, show that most of the packaged fruit offered in Canada is of excellent quality, but cases occur where, through carelessness or other cause, complaints on the part of the consumers are well founded. Twelve samples were condemned on account of decay, moldiness or worminess.

"Colonel" Preference Damned Forever

London.—Alexander Ure, lord advocate, speaking at Glasgow, said that western Canadian farmers had blown colonial preference clean out of the water. Preference could not survive Sir Wilfrid Laurier's tour in the west. The acts of western farmers, although dictated by very plain dictates of enlightened self interest, had damned preference forever.

Teachers Will Emigrate to Canada

London.—The board of education has arranged to co-operate with the educational authorities of Western Canada with a view to sending in advance a list of teachers intending to emigrate to the Dominion.

Capt. Pellatt is Recovering

London.—King George has received news regarding the condition of the Queen's Own officers, Lady Pellatt says that her son, Capt. Pellatt, is progressing very favorably.

TO DEFINE BOUNDARY

INTERNATIONAL FIELD SURVEY IS WELL UNDER WAY

Work on Boundary Line Between Alaska and Canada is Nearing a Finish—Many Difficulties Encountered by Survey Parties—Contemplate Use of Airships to Cover Inaccessible Regions.

Dawson.—A review of the surveying, blasing and monumenting of the boundary line between Alaska and Canada is given by one of the members of a detachment of the survey corps, which has just arrived here on its way to Vancouver, after having completed the field work for the season of 1910. He says:

"The Canada-Alaskan boundary survey work, which has been on for years past, is slowly drawing to a close. Already the international line between British Columbia and the Alaskan side from Portland canal to Mount St. Elias is practically determined. The boundary between Yukon territory and Alaska from St. Elias north, follows the one hundred and forty-first meridian to the Arctic ocean, and traverses for the greater part of its 600 miles a virgin country still unsettled and in some parts unapproachable. Thus the unbroken wilderness of snow and ice through-out the Mount St. Elias ranges has never yet been crossed by man, and the use of an airship is contemplated.

The international line north of the mountains and up to the Porcupine river has been practically finished northward to the Arctic ocean this summer, and only the surveying mains to be done."

OBSERVE SABBATH IN CANADA

Canon Welch, Vicar of Wakefield, Very Favorably Impressed with Morality of Dominion

Cambridge, Eng.—At the church congress here, Canon Welch, the vicar of Wakefield, said conditions in Canada regarding its general morality were in some respects much better than in England. The Sabbath was more generally observed and a larger proportion of the population, especially the men, attended public worship. This satisfactory condition of affairs was due to the work of various religious bodies. The Methodists were the largest and the Presbyterians second in numbers and perhaps equal in moral influence. The work of the Lord's Day Alliance many Anglicans joined in heartily with other denominations and most important of all was the Laymen's Missionary Movement which should be understood to be not undenominational but inter-denominational.

MAY CHANGE ROUTE

With Little Trouble on District in British Columbia

Vancouver, B.C.—It is almost a certainty that the proposed branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific between Port George and Vancouver will traverse the Lillooet district and strike the Canadian Pacific at or near Agassiz station. The trial lines run this season from Lillooet on the Fraser to Lytton, where the river is joined by the South Thompson river, are not considered satisfactory owing to the heavy rock work and the enormous cost involved in construction.

An engineering party is now working north from Agassiz. Its objective is Lillooet. It is aimed as a route where very low grades can be secured all the way from Lillooet on the Fraser to Agassiz, whence the line will parallel the Canadian Pacific into Vancouver.

ARMORY FOR EDMONTON

Will Be Built as Soon as a Suitable Site Can be Provided

Edmonton, Alta.—Col. E. B. Edmonds, commanding the 101st Edmonton Fusiliers, has received an official communication from the minister of militia stating that as soon as a suitable site is provided, the government will immediately erect an armory here to cost not less than \$100,000. As a result the negotiations with the city to obtain a site are now taking an active turn.

YOUNG SIFTON BADLY HURT

Son of Hon. Clifford Sifton Thrown From His Horse in the Montreal Horse Show

Montreal.—Lieutenant Sifton, son of Hon. Clifford Sifton, was injured at the horse show while riding the Flying Dutchman in the high jumping competition. He was thrown violently forward and is thought to have sustained severe internal injuries. He was taken to the Royal Victoria hospital.

Prolific Potato Plant

Medicine Hat.—W. Benson, a market gardener here, has just unearthed a potato plant which breaks all records for production. It consists of a single plant, produced from a single seed, which, on being dug up, disclosed one hundred and thirty-nine potatoes, fifty of which were fit for table use, and many more would have arrived at the same condition of maturity if let a little longer. Mr. Benson, to whom the plant belongs, has won a host of prizes through the products of his garden.

Shopping by Postal System

London.—Herbert Burbridge, manager of Harrod's Stores, says he intends to take Harrod's stores as a model for the Hudson Bay shops. He also foresees a great future in Canada for shopping on the postal system.

THE RABISCRAW.

Old-Time Indian Canoe Played a Big Part in History.

The Rabiscraw, as the Indians called their old-time galleys of bark, is built like the ordinary bark canoe, save that the materials used are thicker and heavier and the up-curling prows are higher and turn back in a more pronounced roll. A traveler in the north may see the Abitibi brigade, where a few years ago they were still in use. Generally throughout the Hudson Bay Co. territory to-day they have been displaced by Peterboros made of cedar or basswood, or by the batteaux made of boards, such as lumbermen use "on the river"—pointers, as the Ontario side calls them. It is a privilege, however, to see some surviving specimens of the Rabiscaws still in use, for in boats like them Champlain journeyed up the Ottawa, and the ill-fated though glorious La Salle searched the Great Lakes for La Chine. And these were the graceful vessels that the fur companies, while the season of navigation continued, kept coming and going on the North Shore.

The Rabiscaws were measured and classed by the old nautical term of "fathoms." Five-and-a-half fathom canoes measured nearly five feet across amidships, and standing in the stern the steersman appears thigh-deep between the curving gunwales. The bark used in these Abitibi canoes seemed to be of particular thickness and surprisingly free from irregularities and blemishes, but when it is considered that half a dozen or more men and over three tons of freight were floated in them on great open lakes and rocky, rushing waters, the thickness of the birch bark walls might seem the reverse of reassuring.

The Hudson Bay Co. used to keep an expert canoe-builder at its principal post, whose business was to do little or nothing else than build these great Rabiscaws. The old man who built the Abitibi canoes, familiar but a short time ago to those who visited the Temiscamingue and the Ottawa Quinsie died a few years ago. He was probably the last of his profession.

An ordinary bark canoe is sewn with split spruce root, called Watape. It is lined with thin cedar sheathing little thicker than basket-splint, and ribbed with birch slats about three eighths of an inch thick and three or four inches wide. The natural spruce of these ribs bows the bark out to the proper shape.

In Abitibi, the canoe builder had his own workshop, an open shed with a special bench fitted to receive the long sewn sheets of bark and hold them in the loose form of a boat while the ribs and splints were placed. He built canoes as large as six fathoms—which is big enough considering that men must carry them on long portage paths, beside some of which the most ambitiously evil side-road in an organized or disorganized township would seem childish and pitiful.

But on Lake Superior we hear of canoes bigger than these, which were manned by eighteen and twenty men and towed by a single line of rope. The object of looking into their stories and viewing with our own eyes the route that the fur companies followed, that this expedition was undertaken. For, about the North Shore and the Rabiscaw, there clings nowadays the halo of romance. Time has not elapsed so much as times here changed. The lakes are now an international highway of modern business, with a tonnage reaching into millions of tons. Less than sixty years ago the net tonnage crossing the portage of Sault Ste. Marie—as it was then—was 12,000 tons, valued at little over a million and a half. This summer the value of cargoes locked through the three big canals at the "Soo" will run in the neighborhood of half a billion dollars. It is figures and matters of fact like those that help to set the freight canoe days back into the era of the heroic, legendary past; and to the route they followed will cling forever a mist of historical sentiment which some day a Canadian Homer will weave with rhythmic words.

Canada's Teetotal Warship.

The sailing of the first teetotal warship from Portsmouth, the training ship, the embryo of a teetotal navy, reminds one that in Nelson's day the non allowance of grog was one gill of pure water rum mixed with three gills of water. The sunner allowance was issued in the same proportions.

A gill was not enough to turn an old seaman's head, but by saving up the gill till supper and adding to it the second gill, with any third gill purchased or acquired from a shipmate, the oldest sailor found it possible to believe himself an admiral. Often enough at this stage he found it difficult to lie on the deck without holding on.

The allowance of grog was certainly too large, but sailors preferred to be flogged at the gangway rather than waste the good liquor. "In hot climates," says "Captain Hall," "I really do not think it an exaggeration to say that one-third of every ship's company were more or less intoxicated, or at least muddled and half-stupefied, every evening."

Related by Assimilation.

When Queen Lilliookalani was in England during the jubilee she was received at Buckingham Palace. In the course of the remarks that passed between the two queens, the one from the Sandwich Islands said that she had English blood in her veins.

"How so?" inquired Queen Victoria. "My ancestors ate Capt. Cook."

Oil Lands of the Empire.

A recent treatise brings to light the scarcely known fact that Britain, while dependent upon America and Russia for oil, the indispensable fuel in the navy, has on the northwest coast of Newfoundland 100 square miles of undeveloped petroleum-bearing country.

Bad Scare for Clerk.

One of our young clerks of the lower end received a bad scare one night recently. He was walking along the sidewalk when he heard a strange noise which was nothing more than his own umbrella flying open. —Wesley Maple Leaf.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON II.—FOURTH QUARTER, FOR OCT. 9, 1910

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxv, 14-30. Memory Verse, 29—Golden Text, Matt. xxv, 21—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

This lesson, like the last one, is found only in Matthew, but a little earlier in these last sayings of His earthly ministry, about the time that He brought salvation to the house of Zaccheus. He spoke a parable because He was nigh to Jerusalem and because they thought that the kingdom of God should immediately appear (Luke xix, 11). These two parables cover the same period of time and teach virtually the same truths; they cover the time of the nobleman's absence in a far country to receive for himself a kingdom and to return, and during his absence the servants are expected to make diligent use of the pounds or talents with which they have been intrusted that they may give an account of their stewardship at his return. "Occupy till I come" is the word to every servant (Luke xix, 14). As both John and Jesus taught two truths, and the seventy had all preached that the kingdom was at hand they were all expecting it, not understanding that, Messiah being rejected by the nation and the rulers having determined to kill Him, the kingdom must wait till His return and the age of "the mystery of the kingdom" run its course. These parables tell of service in the present age and bring before us another phase of the readiness to meet Him at His coming. The redemption clothing, His righteousness, makes us fit and ready to meet Him at any time (Col. i, 12-14), but we are redeemed in order to serve Him, and for this service there will be reward, and it is His desire that we should receive a full reward and not be ashamed before Him at His coming (II. John viii; I. John ii, 28; Rev. xxii, 12).

In the one parable each servant receives a pound; in the other each receives talents according to his ability. Every believer without exception receives the Holy Spirit in some measure, but the special gifts of the Spirit are given to every one severally as He will (I. Cor. xii, 4-11, 18). This passage helps in some measure to understand both the pounds and the talents. There is something for every believer to do and bear, and it has been a comfort to me to know that everything has been appointed for each individual before hand (Eph. ii, 10), and we have only to walk with Him in that which He appoints for us. I am also comforted by remembering that He expects no service for which He has not given the ability (I Pet. iv, 10, 11). It is the greatest folly to compare others and the service they are rendering and aim to do as they are doing, for the Lord appoints "to every man his work" (Mark xiii, 34). And "every one of us shall give account of himself to God" (Rom. xiv, 12). We are here as His witnesses to manifest His life, to show forth His power, to prepare ourselves faithful servants of His manifold graces, to serve the living and true God (Acts i, 8; II. Cor. iv, 10), and our position in His kingdom will depend upon our faithfulness here.

In the parable of the pounds the servants testified that they had gained five pounds, and the reward of their faithfulness, not success, was authority over ten cities or five cities, conveying at least a suggestion of our reigning with Him over the earth (Rev. v, 10). In the parable of the talents, the servants say, "I have gained five talents more," or "I have gained two talents." To each of these the commendation was just the same, for each had been equally given them. "Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over few things; will make thee ruler over many things. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord" (verse 21, 23). Note again that it is faithfulness, not success, that is commended. Compare xxiv, 45. There is here also the thought of ruling, but what the joy of the Lord can mean who can tell? We cannot even imagine much about either. It will all be far beyond our utmost thoughts. His exceeding grace is abundantly above all we can ask or think. Listen to His prayer, "Father, I will that they also whom Thou hast given Me be with Me where I am, that they may behold My glory which Thou hast given Me" (John xvii, 24). And not only behold, but share His glory, for He said (verse 22), "The glory which Thou gavest Me I have given them

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absolute purity of
the tobaccos used in
the manufacture of
SWEET CAPORIA
Cigarettes.**



A detailed illustration of a Sweet Caporal cigarette pack. The pack is white with a black border. At the top, the word "SWEET" is written in a large, stylized, outlined font. Below it, "CAPORAL" is written in a similar font, with a small "TRADE MARK" logo featuring a sunburst design. The words "MILD & EXTRA FINE" are printed in a smaller, sans-serif font. At the bottom, there is a signature that appears to be "H. W. D." and a small circular logo with the number "10".

A Forecast.
Jones—What do you think will be
the end of the woman question?
Brown—There won't be any end.
They'll always be asking 'em.

Thorold Jail Easy.
The string of prisoners walking out of the Thorold lockup has been going on for twenty years or more. Several different councils have been excited about it; policemen have been suspended in consequence of it, and each council was going to "see about it."

General went on. The sheikh bowed deferentially. "Ah, everybody's heard of big Good Mistah Cook!"

An Old Hand.

"What was the first thing your husband said when you got started on your wedding journey?"

Stop over privileges.
Free side trips.
For ticket reservations, time table
and full information apply to
A. E. DUFF, General Agent Passenger
Department.
Phone 7098. 208 Portage Ave., Winnipeg

Thoreld Jail Easy.
The string of prisoners walking out of the Thoreld lockup has been going on for twenty years or more. Several different councils have been excited about it; policemen have been suspended in consequence of it, and several councils have resigned.

tion known as "Cook's," into an area of most unexplored region away to the west of the Upper Nile. He went to pay his respects to a certain sheikh. He introduced himself. The sheikh was polite, but had evidently never heard of Lord Cromer, or, indeed, of Britain's footing in Egypt. "And this is my friend," Cook said. The Consul General went on. The sheikh bowed deferentially. "Ah, everybody's heard of big Good Mistah Cook!"

An Old Hand.

"What was the first thing your husband said when you got started on your wedding journey?"

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Both Style and Fit**



Now men wear clumsy, badly
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They may say that people
don't like shoes that are handsome
and stylish—but do they?

Most men wear ugly shoes simply
because they have an idea that
the only comfortable shoes
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And also because they have never
worn INVICTUS shoes.

We have INVICTUS shoes in the
newest and best styles which will
fit every line of your foot easily, com-
fortably and snugly.

Remember the sales of all INVICTUS
shoes are made of genuine cow
tanned sole (unlike most durable
sole sole leather) there is—

Local Agent—

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Gleichen.

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Silver dollars are reported scarce
in Gleichen, and it is also noted
that silver dollars are twice as
scarce.

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COUNTRY**
Apply to—**MRS. LIDDLE,**
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JOS. SIMARD
AT CLUNY
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all kinds of

Furniture
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per month. Changes should reach this office not later than each Monday.

W. PARK EVANS, Publisher and Proprietor.

Gleichen, Alberta, October 3, 1910

The Conservation of National Resources

The general public is confronted at every turn with some indication
of popular feeling toward the adventures to be derived not only in the
immediate future but in the generations to come, by the careful guarding
of the natural wealth which nature has spread so lavishly over the world.

Governments are spending large sums of money to insure mineral and
timber resources for the future.

A little problem in arithmetic would throw considerable light on
the value of the work of dealing with prospective criminals during the
days of childhood. The average working man has a earning capacity
of \$800 per year. He gives to the world twenty years of service which
he accumulates in a lifetime the sum of \$12,000. The man of
a little higher grade with a little more education worth at least
\$1000 a year to the state. His term of working capacity is twenty-five
years which means that he adds \$25,000 to the assets of the world in his
lifetime. It is estimated that it costs \$10,000 to convict and take care of
an individual criminal in a life of twenty years of crime. This means
that the state has lost the value of the man's labor to the extent of
\$25,000. The habitual criminal is a man whose mental make-up is
capable, as a rule, of taking a fair standing in matters requiring education.
The state not only loses his productive capacity but invests
\$10,000 to prevent him from doing harm to and destroying the property of
all harmless individuals.

The cost of saving a child to citizenship in many cases does not
exceed the sum of five or six dollars. This includes the feeding of the
child in a foster home and his removal from the conditions of cruelty or
neglect; whereas he would grow up to be a criminal or an individual
with a non-productive capacity. Children in foster homes are so placed
that they "mould" as necessarily follow the example which is set in that
environment.

The money saving to the state is apparent to anyone who gives the
matter a moment's thought. A great deal of credit is given to the man
who evolves a system or a scheme whereby \$10,000 worth of lumber or
mineral resources are saved to the state. The children of the nation are
as a rule looked upon as a commodity without commercial value, and
the tendency is to leave them in conditions of neglect and abuse until
such time as they have reached the place where they have become so
accustomed to crime and delinquency that it is impossible to rescue them,
or, at any rate, until they have reached an advanced stage of rebellion and revolt.

A child is placed in normal home conditions with a rule, fixed ex-
ample and precedent guiding it naturally and without force into the
channels of life which are bound to result in its becoming a normal citizen
with normal views of life and its requirements.

The Children's Aid Society is conserving the wealth of the nation
in guarding the interests of the child, and is building up hundreds of
thousands of dollars of producing capacity for which it deserves unqualified
credit and your hearty support. The Superintendent of Neglected
Children, Edmonton, gives special attention to letters of enquiry from
persons desiring to assist.

A perfect town is that in which you see the farmer patronizing the
home merchant, mechanic and laborer spending the money they earn
with their own tradesmen, the merchants giving the local farmers and
workmen every preference, and all animated by a spirit that will not
purchase articles abroad if they can be bought at home. The spirit of
reciprocity between man and the mechanic, tradesman and laborer,
farmer and manufacturer, results every time in making the town a per-
fect one to do business in. "Perfection" should always be desired, even
where attainment is barely possible, we presume, but a perfect town must
be dominated a great rarity until we reach a more advanced stage toward
the millennium than has yet been gained.

Don't be afraid to do your duty because some one ridicules or
opposes you. A man who has opinions of his own and the courage to
advocate them will be sure to have opposition in this world because he
runs across or comes in contact with other people's opinions, but let him
stand up if your cause is right and your conscience clear. Don't worry
about what other people say; life is too short for that. Some will abuse
you through envy, others for the want of principle and some because
they hold you to a higher standard than they do.

Be bold and intelligent, and with your proper duty of character,
honesty of purpose and self respect, those who differ from you will
respect your opinions.

It is more fun to see a man read a puff on himself in a newspaper
than to see a fat man slip on a banana peel. The narrow-minded man
reads it over seven or eight times, and then goes around to appropriate
what he can. The kind hearted man goes around to the office
and pays what he owes. The successful business man who advertises
regularly and makes money by it, immediately starts out to find the
man who stole the two, walk silently down the street, and the business man
takes sugar in his and they both eat a dose or two and life is sweeter
and peace settles down on their hearts for moments. Such is the experience
of a mustard seed that falls in different ground.

When you pull down the town in which is your home, you are pull-
ing down yourself when you build up your town you build up your-
self and your neighbors. Try and banish from your mind the mistaken
idea that all good things are away off in some other locality. Give your
town all the praise it can legitimately bear. It certainly will do you no
harm and will cost you nothing. Above all patronize your home institu-
tions.

Next Tuesday Gleichen's two-day exhibition opens and it promises
to be the most successful in the history of the Association. You should
not fail to attend with a good exhibit.

The Town Council's new road grader was at work last week end and
it is certainly proving to be a move-in the right direction. The effect
is already manifest.

Now that the election is over shake hands all round and get ready
to build up the finest old town altogether while you wait the next contest.

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Cuts of 1904 10 in left shoulder.

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**Cattle of 1908: 101 in left hip and bar
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Also owners of Horse branded JJ on
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**Heavy Draft Horses for
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Our Motto:—"CIVILITY"

Gleichen Exhibition, Oct. 11 & 12

SPORTING EVENTS
Races to be run by the Rules and Regulations
of the American Trotting Association. 1. Ex-
cessive riders are barred in all races except the Indian
races.

Purse Entry
1. Mather Race, half-mile,
11.2 or under..... \$25 \$2
4. Mile (open)..... \$50 \$3
4. Half-mile (open)..... \$50 \$3
5. Indian Race, half mile, to be 6
Five entries and 3 runners..... \$5 2.50
6. One mile (open)..... \$50 \$3
7. Indian Race, half mile, to be 6
entries and 4 starters..... \$5 1
8. Indian Race, one mile, to be 6
entries and 4 starters..... \$5 1
9. Farmer's Green Trot, or pace
half mile heats, for long day
farm horses, owners up, juve-
niles barred..... \$5 2
10. Boy's Pony Race, 11.2 points
to be ridden by boys under 15
years of age, no professional
riders barred..... \$5 1
11. 2.40 Trot 2.46 Pace, half-mile
heats, two 2 in heats..... \$5 3
12. Free for All Trot or pace..... \$5 1
13. Bucking Contest..... \$5 2
14. Cow Boy Race..... \$5 2
15. Gleichen Race, horses owned
for 90 days within 40 miles..... \$5 4
Entries to Close on October 8th at 12 p.m.
Trot entries at double time to be left to the
discretion of the management.

Footrace
100 Yards open..... \$5 1
11.2 Mile open..... \$5 1
Half-Mile open..... \$5 1
Tug of War-Town of Gleichen v. Remaining
portions of District.

Squid show here
The Henderson Capt. of Town
N. S. Hayes, Capt. of District

**The Henderson Tug of War team have an open
challenge to any of the neighboring towns**
In Running races, 5 to enter, 3 to start
In Harness races, 5 to enter, 3 to start
District Plan to be used

**Judging to start at 10 o'clock on October
11th, 1910. Parade immediately at close of
day.**

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And You Need Not Feel Cold
if you have one of our
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Prices and Sizes to suit all
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Harness of every style and description.
Call and make your choice while the stock is
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My stock of Saddles consists of Ladies' As-
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ranging in price from \$8.00 to \$75.00.

Tents from \$x10 to 12x14, always in stock,
other sizes can be had on one day's notice.

T. H. BEACH

PEOPLE'S PULPIT.

PREACHING TO
IMPRISONED
SPIRITS

Sermon by
**CHARLES T.
RUSSELL**
Pastor Brooklyn
Tabernacle.

"By which also he went and
preached unto the spirits in pris-
on" (1. Peter iii, 19).

this is fortified against all the decep-
tions of the evil spirits.
We are not claiming that all me-
diums are fraudulent. Some of them
we know to be most sincere. A large
number have been delivered from
their awful position of acting as tools
of Satan by the reading of our little
pamphlet, "Proofs that Spiritism is
Demonism."

There are no human spirits to be
preached to. Human beings are not
spirit beings. The dead of humanity
who have never heard of "the only
name given under heaven or amongst
men whereby we must be saved" will
hear that name in God's due time—
in the resurrection—during the thou-
sands of years of Messiah's reign when
he, as the true Light, shall lighten
every man that cometh into the
world" (John i, 9).

But if Jesus died and in death
knew not anything, how could he
preach to the fallen angels? We an-
swer that it is a common expression
that "actions speak louder than
words." The great actions or facts
connected with our Lord's death and
resurrection constituted a most won-
derful sermon to the fallen angels.
As they beheld the Redeemer's faith-
fulness to God, even unto death, and
then beheld God's faithfulness to
him in raising him from the dead to
the highest nature—the divine nature.

...above angels and principalities
and powers and every name that is
named—all this was accomplished in
most wonderful sermon of love and
loyalty, faith and obedience, etc.
The sermon to them meant, How
serious was our mistake in being
obedient to God in any particular.
It meant also, May not God, who has
thus gone to so much trouble for the
redemption of fallen men, have in
his heart also a place of mercy for
us, should we repent? The Apostle
intimates that these angels with the
exception of Satan, are yet to have
a testing or trial, for he assures the
Church that God purposes that we,
as the Bride of Christ, shall not only
be entrusted with the work of judg-
ing or giving trial to the world of
mankind during the Millennium, but
also that we shall judge angels—not
the holy angels, for, of course, they
need no judging, but the fallen angels
(1. Cor. vi, 3).

Quite possibly the hopes inspired
by that great sermon preached by
our Lord's resurrection to the spirit
beings led some of those fallen angels
to repentance. If so we may surmise
that during the eighteen centuries
since, they have suffered severely at
the hands of the rebellious angels,
who would be aroused to animosity
by their reform.

The Scriptures seem to imply that
"fallen angels," "wicked spirits,"
"lying spirits," "demons," will have
much to do with bringing about the
great "time of trouble" with which
the Gospel Age will end, before the
complete inauguration of Messiah's
Empire and the binding of Satan
(Revelation xix, 2). The intimation
is that the trouble here will be
sharp, as in the days of Noah.
The declaration of the Apostle, that
these evil spirits will be in chains of
darkness until the Judgment of the
Great Day leaves room for the infer-
ence that when the Judgment of the
Great Day begins, the chains of dark-
ness will be broken. If, therefore, we
have the right understanding of this
matter great events are near at hand.
Spirit mediums are already declaring
that the spirits tell them that they
will soon be able to materialize in
broad daylight. With the power to
counterfeit and personate humanity
what may this not mean in the way
of deception mentioned by our Lord,
who declares that it will be so strong
that they would deceive even the "very
elect" were they not specially pro-
tected and guided.

We remind you also of the great
strife which Spiritism, Occultism
and Psychic Science have made with-
in the last few years. These now
number amongst their friends and
advocates some of the brightest
scientific minds. One of these, Prof.
James H. Harker, of the University
of Cambridge, England, recently
before dying, declared that he would
speak to the spirits and would com-
municate with his friends. Already the newspapers tell
us that he has begun to communi-
cate, but the mediums claim that he
has difficulty in operating through
them, because of the great force and
power of his intellect and that they
must gradually become able to act
as his mediums. From the Bible stand-
point, this is a clear deception,
but not on the part of the mediums
who are themselves deceived, but on
the part of the fallen angels, who are
thus tricking humanity.

Irish War-Pipers For Glasgow.
A movement is on foot in Gaelic
League circles to establish an Irish
War Pipe Band in Glasgow. The idea
of fostering such a band has long
been fostered by Gaelic Leaguers,
who see no reason why a city which
has Irish football and hurling clubs,
Irish brass and flute bands, and so
on, should not also have an Irish War
Pipe Band. If the scheme should
materialize, Glasgow will become pos-
sessed of a very picturesque body,
for the Irish pipers, bareheaded (as they
always walk) and garbed in the quaint
old Celtic kilts and plaid—not tartan—
present an interesting sight.

Potato Blight In Erin.
The potato blight has unfortunately
made its appearance in several widely
separated districts in County Cavan
and County Leitrim. The first traces
of the disease was found in the farm-
ers' kitchen gardens, and it soon
spread to the immense fields where the
tubers had been sown. Farmers are
doing their utmost to stay the pro-
gress of the blight, these efforts being
generally helped by the good weather
now prevailing.

Not All For Love.
Little Florrie—Oh, aunt, dear,
don't you go yet, please. Aunt—But I
must, darling. I should like to stay
longer, and it is sweet of you to love
your aunt so. Florrie—Oh, please,
aunt, don't go yet. Mamma said
she'd whip me as soon as you went.

A Cow's Milk.
About 400 gallons of milk a year is
the average yield of a healthy cow.

DOING VALUABLE WORK

DR. HAANEL IS DEVELOPING
CANADA'S MINERAL WEALTH.

The Eminent Mining Expert Comes
From Breslau, Silesia, and Has
Done Much to Bring Electricity to
Bear on Canada's Enormous Quan-
tities of Low Grade Ores—Has Liv-
ed in Many Cities.

Dr. Haanel, Canada's celebrated
mining expert, who is head of the De-
partment of Mines, has been doing
very valuable work since taking
charge of this important field. No
country is richer in mineral wealth
than the Dominion and the present
administration fully appreciates the
vast possibilities of the proper de-
velopment of this wealth and the De-
partment of Mines is leaving nothing
undone to secure for Canada the full
benefit of our rich heritage in this
respect. The experiments and investi-
gations of Dr. Haanel and his staff in
regard to electrical smelting give
splendid promise of magnificent re-
sults in the near future from the elec-
trical smelting of ores that formerly
it was impossible to treat on account
of the expense involved. The utilizing
of electricity as is pointed out by Dr.
Haanel will, however, open up a vast
field for mineral development in low
grade ores in which the country is
enormously rich. The reports of Dr.



DR. HAANEL.

Haanel are attracting wide attention
towards this subject and the progress
already made by the Department is
exceedingly bright for things in the
future. Dr. Haanel, who is doing such
excellent work in calling attention to
the mineral possibilities of Canada,
was born in Breslau, Silesia, in 1841
and was educated at the University of
A.M. from Ohio University in 1863
and that of Ph.D. from Breslau Uni-
versity in 1873. From 1866 to 1872 he
was professor of natural science at Al-
bion College, Michigan, and was also
for a year professor of science at
Adrian College in the same state. In
1873 he was appointed professor of
science at Victoria University, Onta-
rio, where he remained until 1889,
and while there he was dean of the
faculty of science and was instrumen-
tal in establishing Faraday Hall. In
1889 he went to Syracuse University
and the erection of a hall of physics
was largely due to his efforts.
In 1891 he was chosen superintendent
of mines for Canada by Hon. Clifford
Sifton and one of his first duties was
the establishment and equipment of
an assay office at Vancouver which
was accomplished by him in the phe-
nomenal space of three and one-half
weeks. This assay office is perhaps
one of the best equipped places of
the kind on the American continent.
Few persons, however, know the ef-
forts that were required to obtain the
appliances within the limited time
allowed. Dr. Haanel is a man of fine
intellect and genial manners. He is
thoroughly conversant with the latest
developments and discoveries in modern
science and his work for Canada
will be of incalculable benefit to the
country.

Divining Rod for Graves.

Among the visitors to Bangor Cathed-
ral recently was a clergyman, who
asked the vergers whether there were
many interments within the building,
and produced a simple-looking brass
instrument composed of wires which
converged into a point and were held
by two handles. This instrument, he
explained, would indicate the pres-
ence of graves. He walked about the
cathedral with it in his hands, and
every time he crossed a grave the in-
strument made a downward move-
ment. The same thing occurred at
spots where there were no grave-
stones. The vergers were permitted to
test the instrument, and in his hands
it also indicated the presence of un-
marked graves. He states that he
found it impossible to prevent the in-
strument pointing downwards.

The Crust and the Crumbs.

In the days when the "bread loaf"
was dear careful mothers had a set of
thrifty sayings which are seldom
heard in this time of the big cheap
loaf. Crumbs were regularly swept
up and kept for some useful purpose.
If a child threw crumbs in the fire
the old-fashioned mother lifted a warn-
ing finger and said, "If you throw
crumbs in the fire you are feeding the
devil." Children were told that the
better part of a loaf was the crust,
and when a child was sent to the shop
for bread the order was to ask for a
"crusty loaf." If a child left its crust,
came the warning, "Yes, my lady (or
my lad), you'll want for a loaf some
day. You'll find hunger's a sharp
thorn."—London Notes and Queries.

Unique Pass-Out Checks.

Instead of using pass-out checks, the
management of the Vaynol Agricultural
Show, Carnarvonshire, marked with a
rubber stamp the hands of those
wishing to return to the show.

VISIT TO STE. ANNE.

Shrine Is Now One of the Best Known
In the World.

The Penal Legate, Cardinal Vannu-
telli, in Canada for the Eucharistic
Congress, spent a day at the shrine
of "The Good Sainte Anne de Beau-
pre," situated twenty miles down the
northern shore of the mighty St. Law-
rence from Quebec. The distance is
readily covered in forty minutes by
an excellent trolley road, which, nine
miles east of the quaint Canadian
city, passes directly in front of the
Falls of Montmorency, famous in
song and story, but especially rever-
ed by Englishmen as the scene of
Wolfe's unfortunate attack upon the
French-Canadians intrenched upon
the heights from which the little
stream plunges.

Ste. Anne is to-day one of the best
known shrines in the Christian world.
Lourdes only commanding greater
reverence. The parish church,
which, if memory serves, is a small
white frame structure, was raised by
the Pope thirty-eight years ago to a
shrine of the first order. If records
are of any value some marvellous
cures have been effected by the blessed
relics of the saint. The Quebec,
Montmorency and Charlevoix Railways
carries thousands of devout pil-
grims and an almost equal number
of tourists to the shrine. Many pil-
grims, as a matter of penance rather
than economy (for the round trip
costs only 35 cents), make the jour-
ney on foot. I suppose their reason
is the same that induces most Chris-
tian tourists to Jerusalem to leave
their carriages at the Jaffa gate and to
enter the Holy City afoot, as the
Lourdes is reported to have done.

On the occasion of my visit to the
shrine of Ste. Anne a few years ago
I noticed many pilgrims leaving the
cars upon crutches. Whether they
left behind these aids to the afflicted
when they departed I did not notice;
but in the rear hallway of the little
church were stacked enough crutches
and canes to equip a hospital. I was
deceived by a saintly woman, belong-
ing to one of the orders, that she had
personally known of blind people
having their sight restored; but she
was candid enough to explain that
such a miracle could only occur when
the eye remained and sight had been
destroyed by cataract or other ail-
ment. Where the eye had been re-
moved from its socket the holy relic
was impotent. I have no criticism of
such faith. It is a precious posses-
sion to an one.

The important day of the year is
the feast day of Ste. Anne, July 26.
(Do you recall the charming song in
"The Serenaders"—"This is Ste.
Ann's Day") If one kiss the relic
of the saint, with complete faith in
its curative powers, a miracle occurs.
The charge of the attendant is small,
bringing the blessing within reach of
the poorest. A really fine painting
of Ste. Anne and the Virgin, by Le
Brun, adorns the interior of the
church; it was given to the shrine in
1668 by the Marquis de Tracy. There
is a holy staircase, quite similar to
the well-known stairs in Rome, which
nearly all visitors ascend upon their
knees, uttering a prayer upon each
step. There is also a holy well, the
waters of which are exceptionally
clear and cool. On a warm summer
day a draught therefrom is exceed-
ingly welcome.

If the traveler has taken the pre-
caution to bring along a rod, line and
some choice flies he will take a cal-
ash for a drive of three miles to the
charming Falls of Ste. Anne, where
a creek makes a series of plunges
over a slanting hillside. Trout can
be caught in the pools, at the base
of the cataracts. In the streams be-
low the falls salmon may be taken,
when they are running upstream.

Seriously, I do not know of any
more picturesque locality than this
little shrine, with the broad St. Law-
rence River in front and cliffs rising
sheer behind the small group of
buildings.—Montreal Standard.

Nearly Hit Kitchener.

Apocryphal of Lord Kitchener I would
like to recite an incident which hap-
pened in the Boer war when he
was serving with G company of the Royal
Canadian Regiment on the armored
train running between Koonstaad and
Pretoria, writes J. F. Wandless,
in The Toronto Sunday World.

We had stopped for the day at Ver-
dord Siding and Lord Kitchener had
arrived at the place on a tour of in-
spection. "I was eating my midday
meal of 'hardtack' and 'bully beef' and
carelessly threw the empty can
over the side of the car. As I did so
I suddenly remembered that it was
against the orders to throw anything
from the car and sprang to my feet
to see if any one had observed me.
Imagine my horror and consternation
as I saw the empty tin just miss Lord
Kitchener's nose by a few inches and
fall clattering at his feet."

He came to an abrupt stop and gas-
ped at my petrified countenance for a
few moments; and then passed on
without a word.

I waited fearfully for some time
in expectation of seeing an escort with
fixed bayonets coming to place me un-
der arrest for assault on the comman-
der-in-chief but none turned up. He
must have read in my terrified face
that it was an accident and thought
that my fright was punishment en-
ough for me.

He evidently did not mention the
matter to anyone and you may be
sure that I followed his example.

An Apt Quotation.

Chief Justice Tuck was presiding in
a trial in St. John, N.B., in which a
Greek named Seradic figured very
largely, being repeatedly mentioned
by all the witnesses.
"It reminds me," remarked the C.J.,
"of the old couplet:
'And then the heavenly arches
With sound seraphic ring.'"

Fine Graft.

"The proudest boast of the old time
robber barons was that they never
robbed a poor man."
"Those felks were amateurs at
the game," explained the great cap-
tain of industry, "and didn't under-
stand how much money there was in
it"—Puck.

CRICKET TOURNAMENT.

The Prairie City Has Rounded Up Old
Players For Revival of the Game.

"The man in the ice cream pants,"
as the Westerner disrespectfully re-
fers to the cricketer, was recently the
whole cheese at Winnipeg. Teams
from Saskatchewan and Alberta have
been contending for the championship
of Western Canada against the best
men Manitoba could place in the field.
The predominant proportion of these
knights of the tented field were men
from the old lands, the Westerners
especially being chiefly public school
boys and university men who are
ranching or farming on the prairies of
the Far West. But there was a sprink-
ling of Canadians, and it is flattering
to this country's national pride, even
though cricket be such pedestrian pas-
time in comparison with the bewilder-
ing whirl of hockey and the deft vag-
aries of lacrosse, to know that some
of the best of the befanneled brigade
were born beneath the shade of the
Maple leaf.

W. A. G. Hoskin, for instance, is one
of the best players in the West. He
learned the game at Upper Canada
College. He lived for some time in
Philadelphia, and is good enough to
play first-class cricket in England.
Another good Canadian player is Robt.
Flett, one of the most brilliant hockey
players who ever flew over the ice. He
is a bowler of profound artifice, in
fact it is in the unexpected novelties
that they introduce into a game that
the Englishman is apt to play as his
father played it, that renders the Cana-
dian so effective a cricketer.

A. R. Morrison, of the Winnipeg
Cricket Association, organized at this
tournament a Western Canada Cricket
Association that will govern the game
from the Great Lakes to the Pacific.
He hopes to enter into negotiations
with eastern cricketers, and that a
team will in time be produced which
will be able to challenge the Austra-
lians and even John Bull himself. The
Winnipeg school boys are to be taught
the game. What Winnipeggers can
do when they once settle down to a
sport was demonstrated this summer
at Henley.

Ashanti Relics.

One of the most interesting ex-
hibits in the Military Institute mu-
seum in Toronto is that presented by
Captain Gordon Crean, late of the
Queen's Own. It is a case of curios
picked up while in service in Ashanti.
It includes a beheading stool, and the
knife on which the head of the vic-
tim was carried after the delecta-
tion of Ashanti holiday-makers. An-
other instrument of torture was an
Ashanti riddle made of straw. There
are also javelins, dishes, pipes, hats,
and other articles of common use in
that country.

Right under Captain Crean's collec-
tion is a simple wooden box, which
derives its interest from the history
attached to it. It was taken to the
Peninsula war in 1808 by an officer
under Sir John Moore, and to-day
it looks better able to withstand the
savage assaults of the baggage men
than the ordinary output of the mod-
ern factory. It is made of two thick-
nesses of wood, covered with skin,
and strengthened with heavy leather
straps. It either proves that trunks,
like other things, are not so well
made nowadays, or that war is a gen-
eral pestime than is alleged.

At the top of the box, which Louis
Riel is amongst some of the other
treasures. It looks little different
from the rope used for more ordinary
purposes to-day. In the same case is
a cocked hat worn by a deputy com-
missary general in the first few years
of the nineteenth century. Even the
twelfth of July doesn't produce any-
thing like it in these prosaic days.

One of the most complete sets of
the English army lists in the world.
The Institute has the list for 1661,
and comparatively few blanks from
that date to the present. What a
valuable possession this is is shown
by the fact that on several occasions
the British War Office has had to
send to the Toronto Military Institute
for information.

Many Homesteaders.

Homestead entries in the west for
the six months ending July 31, 1910
show a gratifying increase of 11,899
over a similar period of the year 1909,
the figures being 33,416 against 21,514.
For the month of July alone, there
were 4,260 entries, of which 1,243 were
made by Canadians residing in Can-
ada, 55 by Canadians returning from
the United States, 899 by United
States citizens and the balance of
1,013 of 34 entries, the whole of the
remainder were made by persons from
the British Isles and Northern Euro-
pean countries in which the Govern-
ment is carrying on immigration work.
Of the entries from the United States
over one-half were made by people
coming from North Dakota and Minne-
sota. Patents were issued in July,
1910, for 949,223 acres of land, as
against 1,88,013 in the corresponding
month of 1909.

Room For Choice.

Mr. A. C. Boyce, M.P. for West Al-
gonia, who is prominently mentioned
in connection with the position of
Chief Opposition Whip, rendered vac-
ant by the veteran George Taylor, of
Leeds, is one of the best raconteurs
in Parliament. Mr. Boyce makes fre-
quent visits to Montreal, and at the
Windsor Hotel recently at a small pri-
vate dinner he told of a negro in his
home town of Sault Ste. Marie who
due time Rastus was taken in to see
them. The little ones were seated in
a row and Rastus, after looking them
over carefully, remarked, "Reckon I
done keep dat mizzle one."

A Unique Monstrance.

To Miss Guerin, the lady mayoress
of Montreal, is due the credit of orig-
inating the idea of a monstrance in
which the sacred host should be car-
ried, that should be made from the
virgin mines of Canada. She and her
fellow workers set out to put their
plan into execution. The beautiful
vessel is of solid silver, presented by
Mr. J. O'Brien of Benfleur from his
own mine. It is lined with gold and
set with amethysts. George Hemslay
was the designer.

WAS WITH DYING KING

BISHOP OF LONDON A GREAT
FRIEND OF EDWARD VII.

Rev. Arthur Winnington-Ingram is
One of the Slum-Working Bishops
of the Anglican Church, and Has
Labored For Years in Jungles of
Metropolis—Is Also a Brilliant
Scholar and Theologian.

Canada has had the pleasure within
the last few weeks of a visit from one
of Britain's foremost clergymen and
a pillar of the Anglican Church in the
person of the Very Rev. Arthur Foley
Winnington-Ingram, Bishop of Lon-
don.

Canadian clerics and laymen who
were at Halifax have returned warm
in their praises of his lordship of Lon-
don.



THE BISHOP OF LONDON

don, and say that a man of so great
power and ability has rarely set his
foot upon Canadian shores.

Winnington-Ingram has for years
been a slum worker and now at the
head of a diocese that contains more
of the "submerged" than any other
in the world he is the authority in the
church on the problem of carrying
Christianity into the crowded places.

He is fifty-two years of age, and a
bachelor. He has always been a bril-
liant scholar and his many books tes-
tify to his profundity as a theologian.
The Bishop of London enjoys a dis-
tinction, and enough after all, among
English clergymen. It was he who sat
at the bedside of the dying King Ed-
ward and administered the last sacra-
ment of religion. He was always a favor-
ite of his late Majesty, and there was no
resentment felt when he was called up-
on to act as spiritual counsellor at the
royal deathbed.

Victim of Much Abuse.

It was as Minister of Agriculture,
in 1895, that Mr. Walter Long, M.P.,
in the British House of Commons,
whose illness has been causing so
much anxiety amongst his friends
and admirers, determined to stamp
out rabies by the muzzling order.
Volumes of abuse were hurled at him
by pseudo dog-lovers. But Mr. Long
stood his ground, and had the satis-
faction of saving thousands of dogs
from the agony which rabies entails,
and possibly hundreds of people from
that terrible disease—hydrophobia. A
keen sportsman as well as politician,
Mr. Long delights in nothing so much
as a bout with the gloves, a game of
cricket—he represented Harrow at
both cricket and football—or a day
with the hounds.

Mr. Long has been a member of
the British House of Commons for
thirty years. A funny experience be-
fell him before becoming member for
South Dublin in 1906. Just as he
was handing in his nomination papers
to the sheriff at the Guildhall, a court
usher was calling down the corridor,
"Walter Long." The gentleman
whose case was coming on was a
bankrupt awaiting examination.
"Where is Walter Long?" inquired
Judge Austin, with a twinkle in his
eye. "Isn't he at present interview-
ing the sheriff?"

Efforts to Save Church.

The historic Church of St. George,
at Esher, Eng., which has been closed
for public worship for half a century,
is in such a bad state of repair that
unless it is restored at once it will
inevitably go to ruin. But Mr. in the
time of Henry VIII. It has a great
many royal and historical associations.
It was attended by Queen Victoria,
Princess Charlotte, the first Duke of
Newcastle and his brother, Henry
Pelham, the leaders of the well-
known Pelham ministry; Edward
Gibbon, the historian; Jane and Anne
Maria Porter, the novelists, and many
other persons of interest. It has also
associations with Sir Francis Drake,
who is said to have presented one of
the bells. The late King Edward
showed considerable personal interest
in the building, and was a large sub-
scriber to the funds.

Britain's Oldest Soldier.

The oldest soldier in the British
army has retired with the remarkable
record of over half a century with
the colors. He is Drummer Richard
Hogan, a gray-haired veteran of the
York and Lancaster Regiment, who
has served his country fifty-two years.
All this time he has worn the "Tiger
and Rose" the regimental crest of
the York and Lancasters. Hogan en-
listed at Crinkle, King's County, Ire-
land, in July 1858, and saw in the fol-
lowing years a good deal of service
abroad. He spent a long time in In-
dia and took part in the Soudan cam-
paign, in 1884, for which he received
the medal and clasp and the Khe-
live's bronze star.

Advertising Returns.

In one year ten London daily news-
papers obtain a revenue of \$10,000,000
for advertisements. Great firms spend
vast sums in advertising. Two soap
concerns devote \$1,000,000 a year be-
tween them in order to make their
wares known to the public.

The Ironclad
Is Small but Perfect
BRASS CLOCK
Enclosed in a Beautiful Iron Case with
with Alarm Bell at the Bottom
Price \$2.25 For Sale at
Gaudaur's Jewelry Store.

THE
PIONEER MEAT MARKET
J. J. BARTSCH & PADLEY
Proprietors
ALL KINDS OF FRESH
BEEF PORK MUTTON SAUSAGES
And Game in Season
Highest Prices Paid for Live and Dressed
Chickens
BARTSCH & PADLEY

Barclay & Hall
FIVE ROSES and FLOUR
ROBIN HOOD
\$3.75 per 100 lbs.
We Sell the Great
RIDEAU SHOE
Barclay & Hall

MISCELLANEOUS

Small Ads under this heading cost 50 cents for first insertion and 25 cents for each additional insertion. Unless the number of insertions is specified, the ad will be run for one week. Ads for real estate, legal notices, and other special advertising are charged at special rates. Apply to the publisher for particulars.

REWARD \$10 for information leading to the recovery of two Bay Horses, branded double crank on right shoulder, white on face, same white on legs, almost black on left hip. J. W. Burr, Gleichen.

FOR SALE Six-roomed HOUSE, Stable and good well, on Lots 5, 6 and 7, also Lots 8 and 10, Block B, Seventh Ave., Gleichen. Apply to Box 53, Gleichen.

LOST Automobile LAMP, between Arrowood and Gleichen. Finder please return to C. Bartsch, Gleichen.

MAN and TEAM WANTED on Bow River Dam. Laborer wanted at Bassano, dry work. Wage \$2.50 per day, teams and drivers wanted also. Teams \$25 per month and found. Drivers \$10 and board. J. L. McKinney and Co., Bassano.

\$20 REWARD—Strayed from my farm Strathmore, a team of HORSES weighing about 1000 lbs. each. Branded RD (joined) on left hip. The above reward will be paid on receipt of information leading to their recovery. J. H. Busby, Strathmore.

STRAYED—One bay gelding branded AS on left shoulder, one bay gelding branded AS on left thigh. One brown mare branded AS on left shoulder. \$10 Reward for information leading to recovery. Strayed Dec 14-15-16 on August 5th. Apply to Otto Bucher, Garden Plains.

\$45 REWARD—From my premises Garden Plains, 1 black gelding, 1200 lbs. weight, white star, formerly clipped, branded J on right thigh, and M on left thigh. With a vent below 1 brown gelding, 1100 lbs. weight, mane cropped, branded M with arrow above on left thigh. The above reward will be paid for information leading to recovery of these horses. J. K. Wikstrom.

STRAYED—A to my Property One Black Horse branded Half Diamond L on left hip and M on right hip. Owner can have same by paying expenses. Apply to Cassin Kubo, Dec. 7-16-22.

WANTED—A GIL for Telephone Operator. Apply to F. H. Blackburn, Gleichen. 11-20

T. Fawcett Rowe
will receive PUPILS
SINGING, VOICE
PRODUCTION
and ELOCUTION
(English and French Methods)
TERMS—\$10 Per Quarter
ADDRESS, CALL OFFICE

N. N. Hayes has his tug of war team selected and fully expects to walk away with the town heavy weights next Wednesday.

School Report

The report of the Gleichen public school for the month of September is as follows:

Standard IV—J. Marshall 77, Jean Gooderham 62, C. Evans 50, D. Cochrane 42.

Standard IV—Ruth Trego 86, Fred Budd 63, Eric Dickenson 63, Rod Gooderham 62.

Standard III Sr.—Ethel Plante 78, Clara Plante 73, Florence Wishart 67, Ruth Buckley 66, Karl Coe 63, Cora Campbell 62, Mabel Telford 72, Angelica Gibbeau 60, Ethel Telford 59, Luey Marshall 59, Victor Beaupre 56, Walter James 46, Douglas James 30, Jay Nichols 30, Clara Rendell 22.

No. of Teaching days 21. Average attendance 18.45. Percentage of attendance 84.56. A. M. Cronkhite principal.

Jr. III—Lucile Trego, Lottie Rodbourne, Rupert Hunter, L. Budd, Bessie Telford.

Sr. II—Jimnie Service, Austin Allen, Isaac Allen, Duncan Campbell, Leroy Kofoed, Meshick Naylor.

Jr. II—Gertrude Trego, Adjutor Ariel, Rosie Service, Charlie Rawnsley, Albert Bottineau.

Standard I—Bertie Burr, Willie Burr, Ruth Rennie, Jean Rennie, Levitt Ramsay, Arthur McNiehol, Fannie Sheets, Archie Bottineau, Fred Vigar, Mable Sheets, Elva Stone, Harry Landels, Eva Hotchkiss, John Orelecky, Jamie Telford.

No. of teaching days 21. Aggregate attendance 58.3. No. of pupils present 84. Percentage of attendance 84.64. Miss E. Wilson teacher.

Primary Class. Class IV—Rachel Kofoed, Walter Laycock, Augusta Aial, Dennis Ramsbottom, Eleanor Wallace, Irene Dornan, Charlie Plante, Donald Burr, Joseph Riley, Jessie Till.

Class III—Clara Rose, Lewis Bartsch, Albert Peterson, Orpha Sheets, Edwin Service, Thelma Carna Olga Kerstein, Edward Kerstein, Victoria Beaupre, Marion, Walsh Lillian Doran, Cora Allen, Austin Wilson, Roy Wishart, Oph.

No. of teaching days 20. Average attendance 35.15. Percentage of attendance 76.41. Miss Down, teacher.

J. S. DENNIS WILL VISIT GLEICHEN

Will Meet the Gleichen Farmers and Discuss the Water Supply

The Gleichen local of the United farmers of Alberta are evidently accomplishing much good for the benefit of the farmers of this locality in many directions, and it may not be amiss here to point out to any who have not yet joined that they are not only missing much useful information but are reaping benefits which their neighbors efforts have secured for them and in all fairness they should endeavor to reciprocate by attending the meetings and aiding their fellows by their advice and experience.

The Call has had many opportunities to note the good work being accomplished, and would once more give an instance that we feel assured will convince the most skeptical of the good work.

Secretary John C. Buckley has given The Call much valuable information in the past concerning the Union and the other day showed us several communications that contained information of special value to our irrigation farmers. As reported in these columns from time to time the local branch has been endeavoring to secure a better water supply and a resolution passed some weeks ago has brought the matter to the attention of J. S. Dennis, who has taken it up in an apparently very sincere manner and is now ready to discuss them with farmers. Below we quote from one of Mr. Dennis' letters in behalf of the C. P. R. Irrigation Co., as follows:

"I now beg to say that the facts as set out in the petition, have been carefully considered, and the farmers of the Gleichen District, who are users from our irrigation system, may feel assured that everything possible will be done by this Company to see that they get the supply of water that they are entitled to in such a way as to ensure the best possible results therefrom.

"During the past season, in certain portions of the district, there was some little trouble connected with the supply of water, owing to an accident which happened to our main canal supplying that district, but, we have, as the farmers know, expended a large sum of money in putting in a new canal with permanent concrete structures and purpose, immediately after the close of the irrigation season, putting a large force at work cleaning out and enlarging the main distributing ditch, so that any difficulties which have been met with this year, should should not occur again.

"I may also say that it is my intention at an early date to arrange a meeting of the farmers in the Gleichen District, so that all the points outstanding may be thoroughly discussed and cleared up, and, if possible, steps taken to meet the wishes of the water users, so as to ensure the most beneficial results from irrigation, in which we are so deeply interested.

"I will be obliged if you will convey to the farmers who have signed the petition forwarded, the facts above outlined."

By the foregoing it will be seen that Mr. Dennis is anxious to assist our farmers and that the union is doing good work in bringing about the conditions the farmers most require.

Olston. Class I—Beatrice Buckley, Reggie Vigar, George Telford, Douglas Campbell, Willie Taylor, Bertie James, Frankie Plante, Francis Olston, Ruby Hotchkiss, Albert Taylor, Lisa Wilson, Bella Wilson, Helen Bottineau, Delbert Thoburne, Alice Kerstein.

No. of teaching days 20. Average attendance 35.15. Percentage of attendance 76.41. Miss Down, teacher.

TOWN AND DISTRICT

Enter early and often.

Sale of work by Presbyterian Church Ladies' Aid in the Fair Grounds.

O. P. Solberg, of Queenstown, is rejoicing over the arrival of a son at Gleichen on Oct. 2nd.

Don't get cold and hungry at the Fair. There will be hot meals served by the Ladies' Aid.

C. J. Gaudaur, our enterprising jeweler, is happy over the arrival of a daughter at his home on Monday, Oct. 3rd.

Tea and coffee served at all hours at the Fair by the Ladies' Aid.

All kinds of aprons, underclothing and fancy work at the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Sale of Work, October 11 and 12.

A. Brosseau took a snap-shot the other day at the Palace Hotel which will make many a huntsman envious to look upon. The view was of 57 prairie chickens hung across the hotel verandah in three rows, which were the spoils of a four hours hunt spent by Eudor Brosseau, Wm. Service, Sr., and Wm. Service, Jr. They were a fine looking lot of birds.

The Messrs. Brosseau, proprietors of the Palace Hotel, wish to announce that they have secured Mr. Griesbach's new Opera House for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Oct. 11th and 12th and intend giving public dances on those evenings. Further particulars may be obtained on application to these gentlemen.

Frank McKay underwent an operation for appendicitis at Rochester, Minn., last week, and it is believed is recovering nicely. Mrs. McKay has gone to be with him and accompany him home.

J. E. Ostrander has moved in from his farm and taken over the White House Restaurant, formerly conducted by W. H. McPhee. The latter has gone on to his homestead at Queenstown.

Brick-laying on the new Gleichen Opera House is now well underway and the interior is being plastered, and assuming a finished appearance.

J. B. Leggett has the thanks of The Call for the first brace of prairie chickens presented to this office this season. They made fine munching and we hope Jim will live long to duplicate his kindness. The office boy wishes to be remembered.

Mrs. J. J. Bartsch returned to her home in Gleichen on Friday last from the Calgary hospital, where she underwent a very serious surgical operation. Her numerous friends will be pleased to learn that she continues to improve rapidly.

J. M. Telford left on Friday for Vancouver, where he intends moving his family a few weeks hence. He already owns considerable property on the coast. Mr. Telford is one of our numerous successful ranchers and farmers, and having accumulated a large fortune from a start of only his will to work, will now endeavor to take life easy the remainder of his days. He will visit Gleichen from time to time as he still owns a great deal of town and farm property here.

One day last week Chas. Culkis brought in a fine specimen of the potatoes grown in Mrs. Lawson's garden, near the Two Bar ranch. One potato weighed 2 1/2 pounds, and Charlie states that 16 of them just tipped the scales at a bushel. Mrs. Lawson intends making an exhibit of her potatoes at the Exhibition next week.

Jas. Gibson and Geo. W. Evans brought the first antelope to town this season on Monday, each having shot two out of the C. P. R. stopping house. George also succeeded in shooting nine wild geese, having the good luck to bring down seven in two shots. They report antelope plentiful in that section and claim they could easily have shot more.

The arrival of a son on Wednesday, Sept. 28th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McBean has been cause for rejoicing in their family. Both mother and son are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gaudaur, who arrived in town a couple of weeks ago to visit their son C. F. Gaudaur, have decided to remain permanently in town. Mr. Gaudaur is a taxidermist of vast experience and it is expected will open business in that line here shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dymont left Tuesday for Calgary, and will leave in a few days to spend some weeks with their relatives in Toronto.

The Call from now to Dec. 31st, 1911, for \$1.50.

"THE BUSY STORE."

McCammon & Ramsay's

The Cool Days have transformed our already "Busy Store" into veritable Bee Hive. Heavy Goods are moving out as fast as we can wait on the People. The Demand is for:

Stanfield's Underwear

Eureka do.

Overcoats and Sheep Lined do.

Gloves and Mitts

Amherst and McCreedy Shoes



Fur Coats and Gannets

Sweaters and Golf Coats

Heavy Hosiery

Ladies' Wool Underwear

Ladies' Golf Coats and Skirts

OUR "LADIES' PARADISE," presided over by our Miss Breadner, is where the Ladies are getting that which delights in Millinery

Our Fresh Fruit Department will be kept "booming" as long as there is any Fruit on the Market. Ripe and Green Tomatoes will be in in Large Quantities this week.

Another Oar ROBIN HOOD FLOUR on the way.
"The Great Flower of the Last Great West"

Yours for full Demands—

McCammon & Ramsay

While heavily interested in Gleichen, T. P. McHugh is also an admirer of Calgary and delights in its growth. He is anxious to state that after doing his best locally and at Winnipeg to get a boxing for his democrat he managed to secure the article at McBride's hardware store, and at half the price that the Winnipeg people asked to manufacture it.

Thos. McDonald left Tuesday with his wife and boy to reside in Calgary. Tom has been milking at the Gleichen hotel for many months and will be missed by a number of friends.

Services will be held in St. Andrew's church next Sunday evening at 7:30 instead of the usual morning service.

In the team pulling contest a strong aggregation from the south are ready to back their teams to win. The north farmers had better get busy.

M. Bollinger Made No Failure

The other day a reporter took a stroll over to M. Bollinger's farm, a distance of about a mile northeast of town. It has been said that Mr. Bollinger was one of the men who could not irrigate just at the moment he wanted to, and it was also rumored at one time he would have no crop to amount to anything. Therefore, it was a little surprising to find that Mr. and Mrs. Bollinger and their two little ones appeared as happy as anyone could possibly appear. And more surprising to learn that they were quite proud of their crops this year. Indeed, were quite anxious that our kodak should "shoot" a few of their fields. The next surprise was when Mr. Bollinger said his fields were too large to walk over and he would "hitch up to his buggy." While he was "hitching" a stroll was taken through his garden, but he complained he had little time for gardening this year. Still we discovered over two acres of as nice mealy potatoes as can be found anywhere. Then there were many long rows of fine big onions, a good patch of big red beets, plenty of good sized cabbages and some monster turnips, also indications of a good crop of currants and raspberries.

Leaving the garden, a short drive brought us to a field of spring wheat about 10 acres in size, that was good to look upon. The grain was all in stooks, and the sheaves exceptionally heavy. The kodak shot several views of this field and then turned on to a fine big green field of alfalfa which had been cut once this season. The field of wheat has borne four successful crops in succession, but, of course, were in rotation of oats, barley, potatoes and wheat. Further on we came to another field of spring wheat containing 80 acres. Then we crossed many acres of summer fallow and saw 40 acres of oats, where the stooks were exceedingly

thick. The oats were cut for green feed and already sold on the ground at \$7.50 per ton. Mr. Bollinger explained he did not get irrigation in time for this field, but once he got the water on the growth was wonderful, for, before the water reached it the entire field appeared to have not a seed in it; but irrigation and the little rains produced a growth in such short time that it was next to impossible to realize really what could be accomplished under such circumstances. East of the oats was another wheat field that was good to behold. Altogether there was over 200 acres of spring wheat, so that with 40 acres of oats and about 20 acres of alfalfa Mr. Bollinger's crop is far from being a failure, and we hope to be able to give the actual returns from the threshing machine in a very short while.

Mr. Bollinger has three-quarters of a section, or 480 acres, and practically, it may be said, that it is under the irrigation canal, and he will have it all ready for seeding next spring, save a few acres for pasture.

Another local man to join the ranks of the beneficiaries is Mr. Jos. Van Tighem, manager of the Strathmore branch of the Union Bank. The bride-to-be is a resident of De Winton. The wedding will take place shortly.

No fewer than four Calgary reporters were here on Saturday for Mr. Riley's meeting.

A. Snider, of Langdon, who owns the quarter-section adjoining Strathmore on the south, and has a field of good wheat planted there, is here just now fitting them all out, offering them for sale.

Bob Salmon, of Mossburn, and Salmon returned this week from Calgary General Hospital, where he had been confined for several weeks with appendicitis.

"Twelfth Night," Shakespeare's great comedy, will be produced here on October 29.

Work is to be commenced immediately on a big extension to the Modern Rooming House on Third Street.

The Ladies' Aid of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels of Strathmore are to be heartily congratulated on the successful results of the dance given under this auspices in the Strathmore Hall last Friday evening. They evidently went to a great deal of trouble to make the affair go off with the proper swing and vitality. The attendance was large and fashionable; people from as far west as Dalroy being in attendance.

Shortly after 8-30 the guests began to arrive by motor and horse power, not even despising shanks' mare when no better conveyance was to be found. The music was provided by the local orchestra with several voluntary selections from the guests. Some of the most enjoyable dances were played by a volunteer orchestra from Dalroy, and the program of dances was pleasantly varied by vocal and instrumental selections by Miss Harris, of Calgary, Mrs. Dawson, the Dalroy orchestra, and Miss Desch, of Baltimore. A dainty supper was served at midnight, after which those who had a foot for the dance resumed the program, which was kept up till the small hours.

A proposal will come before Strathmore Council on Tuesday to use the Fire Hall as a temporary schoolroom for the Primary Class of Strathmore School. This has been rendered necessary by the great increase in the number of pupils. The Primary Class alone now numbering 54. The schoolhouse is already far too small, despite the fact that a large extension was built this spring. This is another proof, if any were needed, of the expansion of Strathmore during the year.

Mr. Geo. Lloyd has gone to Suffield for a week on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Watt, who with their family and the Lloyd boys, are homesteading at a point 33 miles north of that town.

Look! Next Week

For the Full Announcement Of the

Auction Sale

of

Horses, Cattle, Machinery, and Grain.

The Property of Wm. Board

JACK TOMPSON, Auctioneer.

Strathmore Happenings

A son was born to Mr and Mrs H. A. Ruppe yesterday

T. P. Greentree was in town the forepart of this week from his homestead sixty miles north of here on the Red Deer River

M. S. McCarthy, member for this district in the Dominion House of Commons Chief English, late of Calgary Police Force, and D. McGillivray, the clever Calgary lawyer who spoke so eloquently and acceptably on behalf of Mr. Riley on Saturday here, were here on Wednesday, and afterwards motored to the Rosebud